s Behind Deep Run Hounds Enjoy Good Run Over Fast Course.

Fast Course.

The Deep Run hounds met at the well line on Broad Street Road yesterday afternoon for the second hunt of the season. The weather concludes were most favorable, and the run was very fast, causing a number of the tiders to come to grief. J. C. Biller went down at the second jump, just before getting to Cary Street Road. He was badly shaken up for a few minutes, but remounted and continued the hunt. H. C. Beattie, Sr. went down in Sunnyside, and W. O. Young, M. F. H., found a pole which lampeded his progress, the pole in question being the top bar of a still rence, and came a bad cropper at a jump out of the Cary Street Road into the Beattle property.

Fortunately, none of the spills was of a severe nature, and all remounted and confinued the run full of enthus! Seem, the enthusiasm, it is hinted, weing born of the untold hope that there might be others to follow in their experience.

The run was from Broad Street Road Gloves for Dress, Gloves for Street, Driving or for Work-

might be others to follow in their experience.

The run was from Broad Street Road, then through Sunnyside, Buil's and the Williams's property, back to Cary Street Road, then through Sunnyside, Buil's and the Williams's property, back to Cary Street Road, from there through Beattles to Chamberlayne Avenue, and from there through Allen's to Country Club, about five miles.

Those riding were W. O Youns, M. P. H., on Overland; H. C. Beattle, Jr., whip, on Rob Roy: F. F. Campbell, whip, on Ben Cole; Mrs. W. O Youns, on Gray Girl; Miss Warfield Crenshaw, on Lady Babbie; W. B. Sylmon, on Her Grace; E. D. Harris, on Leady Norwood; J. A. White, on Iron Prince; J. C. Miller, on Westchester, and Huntsman Thornton, on Gates.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY BOWS

BEFORE DICKINSON COLLEGE

Washington. D. C., November 2.—Catholic University bowed before the strong Dickinson con's defense was strong.



Fear of Injuries Keeps Yale Gamecocks and Tarheels Each Too Badly.

a field goal. The line-up:	
Brown. Positions.	Yale.
Langdon left end Ga	llauer
Murphyleft tackle	Varren
Kulpleft guard	Arnold
Mitchell centreKe	tcham
Cottatein right guard Pen	dleton
Gratzright tackle	Talbot
Ashbaughright end	Avery
(Captain)	

Score Two Goals From Field for Tie.

Too Bady.

New Haven, Conn., November 2.—
Tale this afternoon beat Brown 16 to 6.
Tale willingly played a waiting game, and it looked as though the coaches thought a score could be made when it was necessary, and that there was no need of risking injury to the players. Brown showed much strength in her line. Flinn at full back for Yale and Crowther at quarter for Brown were the individual stars of their teams.

Both sides in the grst period fumbled badly and resorted to kicks on the third down. Brown's nearest approach to a score came in the second period when, with the wind to her back a goal from placement was tried from the forty-five-yard line, which went only a few steet to the rigig of the got life when Flinn made a thirty yard run from the centre of the field and in a series of line plunges carried the bail over, and later kicked the goal. Pumpelly in the final period kicked a field goal.

The line-up:

Chapel Hill, N. C. November 2.—
University of North Carolina, 6; University of South Carolina, 6.

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istered in the first quarter, the quarter ending with the ball on the Tarheels' fitteen-yard line.

The Gamecocks with renewed vigor at the outset of the second quarter ran

at the outset of the second quarter ran-back a punt for thirty yards, and suc-cessively made short gains to twenty-ilvo-yard line, where Captain Vonkol-nitz dropped the ball over the bar. Not daunted by this successful play, the Tarheels, with thirty seconds before the quarter ended, retallated, when Til-lett caught a punt and rushed across the field for some thirty-five yards. Stevens, Tarheels' right tackle, kicked a place kick. The whistle ended tho

Vonkolnitz..left half back....Wakely (Captain) (Devane, Tayloe) Heyward...right half back....Moore (Erwin)

angston .... full back .R. Abernathy

haville. Va. November 2 Lyrchburg th School defeated Danville High School with a sterneon in a same with was rely and reagedly played throughout by local team. The recore used H to 6, in first quarter Lyrchburg scored and Danle played a keen game throughout if remaining three quarters was distinct the control of the con



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6; University of S. C. 6.

At Wake Forest: Medical College of
Virginia, 26; Wake Forest, 14.

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At Wake Forest: Medical College of Virginia, 26; Wake Forest, 16.

At Potersburg: Benedictine College, Richmond, 0; Petersburg High School, 60.

At Roanoke, Va.: Washington and Lee, 23; V. P. I. 0.

At Cambbridge: Harvard, 9; Vanderbilk, 8.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 31.

At Princeton: Princeton, 54; New York University, 0.

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At Palladelphia: Princeton, 54; New
York University, 6.
At New Haven; Yale, 19; Brown, 3.
At Reastington, Pa.: W. and J., 17;
Reserve, 6.
At Washington, Pa.: W. and J., 17;
Reserve, 6.
At West Point; Indians, 27; Army, 6.
At Columbus: Ohio State, 23; Oberin, 17.
At Cleveland; Case, 27; Kenyon, 6.
At Easton: Syracuse, 26; Lafayette, 7.
At Annapolis: Bucknell, 17; Navy, 7.
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At Annapolis: Rowa, 16; Indians, 6.
At Satte College; Pennsylvania State, 71; Villa Nova, 6.
At Indianapolis: Iowa, 16; Indians, 6.
At Mount Vernor: Lehigh, 2; Swarthmore, 0.
At Lameng: Michigan Agricultural
College, 6; Michigan College, 6; At Lancons: Nebraska, 54; Doane, 6; At Hount Vernor: Iowa-Cornell, 6; Ar Houver: Denver, 42; Balker, 6; Colorado
Chool of Mines, 17; Colorado College, 7.
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# Statement to the Public Replying to Charges of the Virginia Railway & Power Company

Henry W. Anderson, general counsel for the Virginia Railway and Power Company, made before a recent meeting of the Committee on Streets charges against the Richmond and Henrico Railway Company in general and the undersigned in particular, which

are false in many particulars and misleading throughout. He charges that we received \$40,000 from the Richmond Passenger and Power Company in 1900 to get out of the Street Railway Field, and that, in violation of this agreement, two years later, we again applied for a franchise under the name of the Citizens' Rapid Transit

Both of these charges are wilfully and maliciously false.

The facts are that the Jenkins Conduit Company entered into an agreement whereby members should assist in securing for the Richmond Passenger and Power Company the Main Street Franchise, which expired in 1899, in sideration of an interest in the franchise and the installation of the underground system owned by the Jenkins Conduit

The latter part of the agreement (which was the chief consideration) was never carried out, and the interest received was divided among the following gentlemen, composing the Jenkins Conduit Company:

W. H. Palmer, John C. Hagan, J. W. Blanton, H. W. Rountree, W. R. Johnson, Jo Lane Stern,

H. T. Valentine, J. D. Patton, Warner Moore, D. R. Midgette, James B. Patton, E. A. Hoen,

R, A. Lancaster, Pascal Davie,

field in Richmond, and Power Company is driven in their attempt toprevent competition. Mr. Anderson also charged that substantially the same gentlemen, after they had

have known it when he made the statement. In the first place, there was no withdrawal from the field. The above named twenty-one gentlemen received an interest in the franchise which they had assisted in securing. Instead of "substantially the same persons," subsequently, applying for the Citizens' Rapi l Transit Company's Franchise, only two of them, Mr. Hagan and Mr. Jenkins, were interested in the latter company at its inception, Mr. Forbes coming into the company some time later, when the company was compelled to have money. It is therefore a perversion and misstatement of facts, which can have no other purpose than to mislead and deceive the public.

Toronto, Ont., November 9, 1912.

table bankers mentioned, and no one has authority to do so. Statement made is without any foundation.

Statement made is with-

sale, or enter into any negotiations with anybody for the sale of the property of the Richmond and Henrico Railway Company; any statement to the contrary is wholly false.

All this Company desires at the hands of the Council is the opportunity, and it will give to the people of Richmond real competition in every branch of the Electric Business.

Richmond & Henrico Railway Company, W. F. JENKINS, Vice-President W. S. FORBES, President

Andrew Pizzini, Ir., John Robertson, W. F. Jenkins, W. S. Forbes.

W. B. Davie. H. O. Gates, T. P. Davie.

The attempt to make the Street Committee and the People of Richmond believe that we, or either of us, or anybody else connected with the Richmond and Henrico Railway Company, received \$40,000, or any part of it, as a consideration for retiring from the Street that we have in any way violated that agreement, is wilfully and maliciously false, and shows the stress to which the Virginia Railway and

withdrawn from the field for the considerationof \$40,000, applied for and obtained a franchise in the name of the Citizens' Rapid Transit Company. This also is untrue, and he must

The effort is again made to make the public believe that the Richmond and Henrico Railway Company desires a Light and Power Franchise merely for the purpose of selling out; and in addition to all of the other trumped up charges, a specific statement was made by Mr. Anderson that, within the last ten days, the "Canadian Interests," supposed to own the controlling interest in the Richmond and Henrico Railway Company, have offered their holdings for sale to the Virginia Railway and Power Company. This last charge bears the same negligible relation to truth as do all the others. It is completely answered in

the following telegram:

Mr. W. S. Forbes & Co., Richmond, Va.: Have approached nobody to sell interests in railway. Have not seen or heard of repu-

The signer of this telegram is the General Manager of the Union Trust Company, of Toronto, the "Canadian Interests" referred to. We desire again to make the statement as strongly as possible, that no broker, agent, or any other person whatever has even been authorized by this Company to sell, offer for

These charges have been made more or less specifically, in arguments before the former Committee on Streets and in statements to the public. They have as repeatedly been branded as false.